

NUMBER 46.

permission, the other day, for three thou-

permission, the other day, for three thousand of the men under his command to land at Buzyukdere, with orders to be on board at sunset. At the appointed time every man had returned to his post. They spent their leave in drinking coffee and smoking, most of them smoking, which, though delightful, but none got drunk or otherwise misconducted themselves. The strict sobriety and abstinence of these Mussulmans give them an immense advantage over Europeans. They live contentedly on fare on which the Englishmen would starve. Their fatalism again gives power to their chiefs and enough of the spirit of the prophet to enable them to put them at a disadvantage before fortresses they would be as excellent as any troops in the world. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at that

**NORE DAY.**

Some day earth will know no gloom,  
Some day health will rise from sleep,  
Some day hope will bloom and bloom,  
Some day tears will cease to weep.  
When the path of life is rough,  
Some day death will ery, enough!  
Some day grief will be forgot,  
Some day we will be forgot.

Some day we will be changed to woe,  
Some day captives will not pine,  
Some day the world will be our hell,  
Some day, with its sweet deceit,  
Have imprisoned justice free.

Some day, some day, some day, cry loud,  
Long as I live, my spirit will  
Chancing into purple dye,  
Jewish David's shepherds' flock  
Making Jesus first and last and feet,  
Follow on with singing feet.

Some day must the babe bloom,  
Some day fruit will be the vine,  
Some day light will vanquish gloom,  
Some day pain will find a balm,  
Some day the world will not be vain,  
Some day, some day, some day, with our cry.

lent as any troops in the world. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at that

the Turks have confidence in the result of a conflict with Russia. But can they rely on being opposed to one enemy alone? The war would infallibly spread, and the Ottoman might find himself encompassed by foes on every side. Nor could he confide in the power which has hitherto always stood by his side. All that he has against the great powers is the hope that the great powers will not be so solid as they are in the event of war let us hope that the negotiations still going on may clear up the difficulties of the situation. Diplomacy must be sadly at fault if the representatives of all Europe and half of Asia can sit round a green table day after day and separate without devising some scheme for averting, for a time at least, the unutterable horrors of a war of fanaticism and of race.

A DANUBIUM girl says a frosty morning  
tache is just like a plate of ice-cream.

WHENEVER a lot of men undertake to  
crowd women out of a legitimate calling,  
they make St. Paul responsible for it.

IN this country there are now forty  
seven young women christian associa-  
tions, formed on plans similar to the  
young men's christian associations.

WHAT a silent old world it would be if  
men talked only as much as they think.  
A fellow would have to carry a rattl  
around with him to make a noise with  
—Hawkeye.

at times, as if coming from  
various caverns of death. I  
boldly imagine that intelligent

ward at times, as if coming from the mysterious caverns of the earth, the intelligence that the divine harmony of music, can be attributes of the unfortunates standing before us and, strange to relate, apparently "as happy as the day is long." Their flesh on their faces is rolled up in masses of a ruddy, copper-colored hue, the eyes protrude through smaller openings, the nose being long and thin, the mouth with the disease seems as if it could not hold the instrument. The players are young, middle-aged and old, all in the medium states of leprosy: that is, the affliction is painfully visible, but there are no running sores, nor have holes been eaten through the feet, hands or legs. "Wretched as they are," says a native, "they must have had some finished players among them to greet old companions, and many is the hearty 'alooha' (love to you) which passes between the lepers and their friends. Crowds of native hands and expressing a hearty 'alooha' to those they greet.

horse to death some day or another, and the women in this respect are the same as the men. But this is one of their greatest weaknesses, and it is the cause of their ruin even amongst the lepers. When noted horseback riding, planting taro or other business engaged the lepers do a little legging, imate, loafing around "the country store," where they barter and trade or keep inquiring for letters whenever a coasting boat from Kaupapa, the only one landing at the leper settlement, comes. They are permitted to touch there except on special business with the lepers. Whenever a vessel touches it is a kind of holiday day for all the natives who are able to ride down to the landing. When foreigners arrive the natives are sure to reap a good crop of dollars, and it is not surprising that nothing for the use of their horses, it is the custom to pay the owners whatever you see fit for this kindness. Some of the natives manage to accumulate a

The great success of the late commodore Vanderbilt in steamboating and railroading, whereby he amassed a larger fortune than any other private person during a lifetime, has naturally awakened a strong desire to learn the secret of his uniform and most surprising achievements. The commodore himself, when questioned upon the subject during the latter years of his life, gave various explanations of it. To one, Tom, who was about entering upon the career of a Wall street broker, and who sought his counsel, he said: "Sonny, don't never sell what you haven't got," which was an excellent piece of advice for a stock broking adventurer, notwithstanding its defective grammar. To another he said: "Sam, don't never put it into any man's

**Postal Statistics of the Civilized Word-Nations Which Write the Most.**

STRANGE PHYSICAL REACTION.

The unfortunates express the greatest joy at meeting old friends, and, as is so common with Hawaiians and other Polynesian tribes, will sit down and cry with excess of pleasure for a quarter of an hour. The tears, however, which have just passed they are in an instant transformed into the most laughter-loving mortals. They seem to forget their physical condition and revel in the most unbounded joy. The contrast from tears to smiles is a very strange physiological reaction. The foreign tourists who look on at all this are often subject to the weakness and ladinge of the lepers, and especially the young and roistering. The latter will approach a foreigner and extend her hand for a regular pump-handle shake, but it often happens that the foreigner, though not lacking in gallantry, will fail to respond through fear of the leper's touch. Then the girl will burst out in a saucy laughter, and finish up with the expression of "Makau oe" (you are afraid). All the natives, in, and existing in, Makau oe, are afraid. "Makau oe, me he honihoni kau" (come here, and let us kiss lovingly), was the taunting salutation of a charming little leprose, whose affliction had not blotched out the traces of beauty in her cheeks nor dimmed the luster of her large, soft, dreamy eyes. The gentleman addressed courteously declined the proposed nectar, when all the lepers brought, men and women, had a hearty laugh at his expense.

**THE WORLD'S CORRESPONDENCE.**

**Postal Statistics of the Civilized World— Nations Which Write the Most.**

Every day shows more strikingly how fruitful of great results was the idea put forward by Sir Rowland Hill forty years ago, revolutionizing the fundamental principles of postal service organization.

The uniformity of a low postal tariff has become a common blessing for all countries and the world. Steam communication and the extraordinary expansion of commerce have no doubt contributed the largest share toward multiplying correspondence, but in order to produce the great results before us reforms have been necessary in postal treaties, and especially to the late postal congress at Berne.

In some European countries the growth

every one who takes financial risks, whether in Wall street or elsewhere, and it would be an excellent maxim also for a politician. To another aspirant for fortune, who had asked his advice, he said: "Don't never buy what you can't pay for."

These were three admirable maxims for business, and he probably acted through his long and successful career in strict conformity with them. He never speculated, nor made any rash ventures. But his favorite maxim, the one upon which he set the highest value and most seriously inculcated upon those with whom he was on the most intimate terms with him, was a condensation of one among the wisest proverbs of Solomon: "In all labor there is profit, but the talk of the lips tendeth to penury." The commodore probably had never read this golden

LIFE OF A LEAF.

I flung a leaf on a summer stream  
 And it floated down to the sunny lea;  
 And I watched it dance to the sunny lea,  
 "Oh for a life like that leaf," I cried,  
 "To float down to the sunny lea."  
 Over the water came a breeze,  
 And it hurried the leaf along;  
 Down the stream it floated so free,  
 And they whispered a gentle song,  
 "Oh for a life like the leaf," I cried,  
 "Ever in sunshine and song in glide."  
 Fast sped the leaf on its joyous way,  
 Till it reached the rocks in the river,  
 And it lay there all day;  
 "Went the leaf to the leaf's last rest-  
 Oh for a life like the leaf," I cried,  
 "Like the leaf," the echoing rock replied.

ATONCE—Miss Jones, do you think  
 your son awfully ugly? Miss J.—Ugh,  
 no, indeed! Why we all think him com-  
 ely handsome. "Very handsome," Vol-  
 untarily talking to him on the stairs in-  
 low, and a lady passed, and I heard her  
 say, "That's the ugliest man I ever  
 saw!" And there was nobody there but  
 me and me!

In the senate on 15th, a number of bills of a private character were considered, when the report of the committee on rules, proscribing new rules for the government of the senate was taken up. The committee report an amendment to the third rule so as to compel the attendance of absent senators whenever it shall be ascertained that a quorum is not present. The special committee to inquire into the expediency of placing in the relative value of gold and silver was given until the 15th of February to report. The senate then resumed consideration of the report of the committee on rules. Pending discussion the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned.

The senate on the 16th, was occupied with speeches in reference to the sending of troops to Petersburg, Va., etc. Adjourned.

In the senate on the 17th, during the morning hour, the senate passed a number of private bills, after which Mr. Morton took

**A POLISHED LEPER GOVERNOR.**  
The leper governor is a man of undoubted intellect, a lawyer by profession and the best orator in the Hawaiian kingdom, whites included. Whoever has visited the Sandwich islands has heard of "Bill" Ragsdall, as he is popularly called by foreigners, but officially known as governor Ragsdall. He it is who is chief executive at Kalawod. He is a half-caste, his mother being a native and his father

	1860, 1864,	1872, 1876
England	544	720
France	211	260
Germany	193	218
Austria	128	289
Belgium	24	31
Italy	28	35

proverb, and he can hardly be said to have paraphrased it in putting it into this homely advice: "Keep your mouth shut." This was what he said to his young grandson, upon whom he based his hopes of founding a dynasty, only a few days before his own death. I suppose he had been giving the young man some words of good advice, and he ended by saying, "But above all, keep your mouth shut." He used to say that he owed most of what was called his good fortune to the practice of keeping to himself what he meant to do until he had done it. And this has been the habit of all great men who have done anything during their lives to excite the

Let's go shares!" This was a common expression among boys when they were young, and perhaps it is now.—(*On the Umb Animals*. They must have been very nice boys. There have been boys who said "Let's go in snucks;" but I may be doubted whether any boy, unless it was little Richard Grant White, ever had better success.)

the floor and replied at length to the remarks of Messrs. Johnson and Withers, of Virginia, made yesterday in regard to the occupation of Petersburg by the military on the day of the election for president. Consideration of the report of the committee on the rules, revising the rules for the government of the senate, was resumed. After extended discussion upon the amendment proposed by the committee to compel the attendance of absent senators when necessary to make a quorum, the amendment was agreed to. The committee also reported an amendment, declaring that the vice-president shall by his vote, determine a question when the senate is equally divided. After

An American. He speaks English and is a native with perfection, and has some knowledge of French. His knowledge of history is remarkable, and he is well read in general literature. He is apparently forty-five years of age, of light brown complexion, polished in his manners and habits, and of a very agreeable and faultless countenance. He first discovered that he was afflicted with leprosy in a peculiar way. It was on the island of Hawaii, at his home, while hunting up the country on a law case. By accident the chimney of his lamp fell off, and picked it up was almost red hot, he suddenly picked it up and placed it in the lamp, and in doing so, he felt it as if it was burned, as if any person would under the circumstances, he discovered that there was not a trace of a burn, much less the first painful sensation. It flashed upon his mind that he was afflicted with leprosy, and at once with true heroism of soul, he informed his family, and the community, and assigned himself to perpetual confinement. He, wife, family, friends and the world. Owing to his talents and high position

tion the number of letters handled in Europe has been as follows: England, 35; Switzerland, 27; Germany, 15; Holland, 15; Luxembourg, 13; Austria, 11; France, 10; Norway, 6; Sweden, 6; Spain, 5; Italy, 4; Hungary, 4; Greece, 2; Russia, 1; Roumania, 1 and Turkey, 1. European average, 10 letters a year. No statistics were received from Portugal or Servia. From this it will be seen that the communications stand at the head of the list, while the more purely agricultural ones are below the average.

The introduction of postal cards has undoubtedly aided greatly toward stimulating correspondence. The accession of France to the postal union last year was a great step in the right direction. The high internal postage still in force in France is no doubt the principal cause why we are lagging behind, notwithstanding our resources and educational

wonder of their fellow-beings.

**Circumstances Alter Cases.**

"Mrs. Flynn," said his honor at the fifty-seventh street police court, "you are charged with being an inebriate."

"I'm not, sir, I'm a widdy."

"Well, then, you are a widow who is accused of being drunk."

"As fer that, yer honor, I may have taken a drop too much of something stronger thin tay."

"Well, Mrs. Flynn, I shall have to"—

"And thin, judge," interrupted the prisoner, "sure you wouldn't be afther saddin' me to the Island just fer takin' a wee drop o' the crather, such a foin, han'some, good-lookin', smart judge as ye is?"

"Mrs. Flynn, considering the fact that you think me fine—"

"Yiss."

"Handsome—"

"Yiss."

"Good-lookin'—"

"Yiss."

"And smart—"

"Yiss."

"And that you were very drunk, I have concluded to send you to the Island."

WHAT'S in that satchel?" Said the new work-alike police justice to a bear-everything brought up before him the other day. "That," said the victim, "contains the returns of all the states including Dade county, Florida, and the bulldozed parish of Louisiana, and they show that I am president-elect of the United States." Two months later the justice, and the prisoner was deported out.

ONE of the peculiarities of feminine correspondence at the national capital is that they speak of every round-shoulder man as having "the student stool" they seemed to lack that breadth of com-  
prehension necessary to enable them to understand the "student stool" and round-shouldered before they were cradled in the school before he was large enough to sit in an upholstered chair and spit grape juice.

In the senate on the 18th, Mr. Edmonds, from the special committee appointed to devise means for counting the electoral votes, submitted a report in writing, accompanied by a bill to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for president and vice-president, and the decision of questions arising thereon for the term commencing March 4th, Anno Domini 1877. After the

being slightly afflicted, he might have escaped, but he preferred to obey the law.

**THE LEPER SETTLEMENT AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.**

The valley in which the lepers are located is nearly two miles and a half long and apparently from a half mile to a mile and a half wide. On one side is a mountain range, impassable except at one point, and there the exit is very difficult, having to be made by the aid of the natives and clinging to the branches of trees. On the other side is the foreboding agitated ocean. Thus the lepers are secluded not only from the world, but from the inhabitants occupying the other portions of Molokai. There have been a few escapes of lepers through the passage in the distance, but it is not known how they could manage to escape by steep, precipitous and dangerous openings. When captured they are returned but no penalty is inflicted upon them. There is an abundance of fresh water on the east side of the valley, a large water-pipe furnishing a supply

**The Danube as a Barrier Against Russian Invasion.**

"Oh Lord! had seran to yes for an  
ugly, disagrayable, ignorant spalpeen  
May the divil fly away wid ye," shouted  
the "widdy" as a policeman carried her  
down stairs like a sack of potatoes.—*New  
York World.*

A SERVANT girl who had been admired by her mistress to be very careful "washin' up" the best tea-things we overheard shortly afterward indulging in the following soliloquy while in the act of wiping the sugar basin: "I was to suppose this 'ere basin, and was to catch it, suppose I shouldn't catch it; but if I was to drop it, an't wunt to catch it, reckon I should catch it."

KITTY OF COLLAIRNE.

A beautiful Kitty, one morning, was tripping, with a pitcher of milk from the fall of a tub, when she saw me strolling—the pitcher tumbled, and all the worst butternut milk escaped the plain.

"Now, what'll I do now?" "Wasn't looking at you, sure, such a pitcher I'll never meet again."

Was the pride of the diocese; on, Barnaby Rudge, and the prize was the dagger in the eyes of Collette.

In the house on the 18th, a good deal of time was occupied in deciding the preliminary question as to whether the house should proceed to the consideration of the resolution reported last Friday from the committee on privileges and duties of the house in counting electoral votes, or that of the compromise plan proposed. The republicans favored the latter and the democrats the former. Finally a vote by yeas and nays was taken, and resulted in yeas 141, nays 83. The house then proceeded with the resolution reported by Mr. Knott, chairman of the committee on privileges, and Mr. Knott addressed the house. Adjourned.

In the senate on the 19th, the house bill making appropriations for the consular and diplomatic service of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, was taken up, several amendments reported by the committee on appropriations were agreed to, and the bill passed without discussion. Mr. Cooper presented a number of petitions from southern churches in favor of the bill to the church in favor of the bill paying the claim of the Methodist publishing house of Nashville, Tenn. Referred. After

ply for the hospital and for other

The Turks are pushing forward with outlying activity all their preparations for war, and they have already begun to take steps in the direction of giving a go-ahead to the Russians, if it comes to an actual conflict. They protest that their enemies can not possibly bring off more than two hundred thousand men, and that they themselves can throw five hundred thousand into the field. Moreover, they would hold strongly fortified positions of great natural strength. The fleet the second strongest in the world, and the Danube being still free from ice, they could abut into their enemy's operations. The Black sea would practically be at their mercy. As a proof of the efficiency of the Turkish fleet, they made a cruise of the seven vessels, in the month of June, and in the month of autumn, and the only one Englishman in the squadron was the admiral, Hobart Pasha. Even the mechanics were a Turkish. The fleet is now stationed at Bosphorus, opposite Constantinople. Soberly show it to us. So excellent a fleet that Hobart Pasha has

AFTER-DINNER orator—"It's in the wonderful insight into 'human nature' that Dickens gets his power. That is, the other hand, it's in the brilliant shafts of satire, 'tethered with' a sense of humor, that Dickens gets the pull over Thackeray. It's just like this: Thackeray is the humorist and Dickens is the satirist. But, after all, it's hard to instoot any comparison between Dackery and Thackeray. So none was 'instooted.'—*London Daily*.

It was at a party the other evening there was a lull in the conversation which made the host, who was inexperienced in party matters, somewhat nervous. In a view to relief he asked a mournful-looking man, who was set like a packing box up in one corner, if he was married. "No, I am a bachelor," replied the sober man. "Ah!" observed the host, warming up with the subject. "How long have you been a bachelor?" There was another lull in the conversation.

That down beside her, and gentle and slender  
 That such a modestness should give into  
 mine, and I gave her, here I did love her—  
 I was vowed for such pleasures she I break it  
 was he—my coming, I will not deny  
 very soon after poor I was his master.  
 The devil I have seen, and I believe.

A CRUEL idea of the demoralization of the negro in the South was furnished to congressmen at Abbott's Charleston, S. C., the other day. A black darkey was trying to build a fire in this room, so we show that the judge asked him what the matter was. He replied he was prompt and comprehensive in his answer, that darkey's coal had gone out. It's no use talking, six counties down he has fast as his kin. To be seen up and down the alley and across the road I could find, and, I can't demoralized condition of society, I guess no to better."